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LATEST TIDINGS FROM SPORTLAND

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OFFER WILLARD
\$35,000 FOR
NEW YORK BOUT

New York, Nov. 24—Jimmy Johnston, who is the matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, said yesterday that he was ready to offer \$35,000 for a ten-round bout between the heavyweight champion, Jess Willard, and Frank Moran, who not long ago knocked out Jim Coffey in a bout at the Garden.

The battle between Gunboat Smith and Coffey, which will be held at Madison Square Garden, is also the basis for the offering of another purse which involves Willard. Johnston stands ready to post \$30,000 for a match between the champion and the winner of the Coffey-Smith event. Johnston says that this is the last offer he will make for a bout in this city between Willard and any opponent.

Neither of these offers is to be withdrawn by Johnston before there is a fair chance to arrange for a match. Under the conditions which he stipulates there is only the necessity that something definite be done within the next three months. As far as the actual money is concerned, he says, the division is up to the men who compete in the bout. Both Coffey and Smith have at various indicated that they would agree to a winner-take-all basis.

It is probable that this offer of a big purse will draw Willard from the retirement that has marked him since he won the championship in the fight with Jack Johnson at Havana. He did not win a large sum at Havana and the bout at the Garden will undoubtedly look favorable to him.

TAD JONES MOST
PROBABLE CHOICE
FOR YALE COACH

New Haven, Nov. 24—"Tad" Jones is one of the men about whom there is speculation for the position of head coach next year, but no action toward the engaging of a head coach has been taken. In fact, no meeting which could choose a coach has been held. Al Sharpe, if available, would be the first choice, and "Tad" Jones would, because of his success with the Yale team, be one of those most prominently considered after him.

"Tad" Jones graduated from Yale in 1903. He was All-American quarterback. He played two years on the Yale varsity.

After that he was assistant coach to L. H. Bigelow at Yale, but it is understood he was interfered with in his coaching of the Yale backfield. After that he coached at Syracuse and Pawling and then went to Exeter, his own prep school.

REM-ARMS PLAY
TRIANGLE ELEVEN

The Remington-Arms eleven will play the Triangle team of West Orange, N. J., at Newfield park tomorrow afternoon. This team claims to average 179 and is said to be very strong. The visitors have Ost, a former Colgate player, Smith from Georgetown and Morrow, who once played with the Navy eleven. The Rem-arms will put their regular aggregation of stars in the field and hope to continue their winning streak. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

Nehf Looms Up Like
One of Greatest Left
Handers in Big Show

(Sporting News.) Arthur Nehf, the young southpaw from Terre Haute who joined the Boston Braves in August, was the sensation of the closing days of the National League season and there is every indication that Manager Stallings has secured what his team sorely needs, a left-handed pitcher who could win games. Nehf got into 12 games all told and was credited with winning five and losing four. This may not seem impressive, but it is in his other averages that shines. He

ITHACANS CLAIM COOL OF
CORNELL IS BEST CENTER OF YEAR

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 24—Cornell men have claimed three positions on the mythical All-American eleven for three of their stars. They say Shelton at end, Barrett at quarter and Cool at center are the best men at their respective positions this season. Cool, although not as heavy as some of the other star middle men, has not been outplayed this year. He certainly has been a power to the red and white eleven all year. He has played a steady and consistently brilliant game at his position all season. The local experts say Cool cannot be left off any of the mythical All-American teams. As far as the other two, Barrett and Shelton, are concerned, many experts say there is not a chance to leave them off.

RIBBONS DEFEAT
JERSEY PLAYERS
IN GREAT BATTLE

(By WAGNER.) Outside of building a shanty on Walter Swenson's eye, Chief Muller did little last night to prove his title to the basketball crown. In order to be on the level with everybody he and Swenson staged one bout on the west side of the hall and later exchanged haymakers for the benefit of the rooters in the eastern cheering section. Muller was hissed loudly so he lost the popular decision. To prevent any further trench warfare, Roxey Roach was substituted for Swenson as Muller's opponent. Noting Roxey's bulging biceps, Muller gave an imitation of a lamb the rest of the evening.

Moving from ringside to the more peaceful pastime of basketball we note that the Blue Ribbons downed Jersey City by 28 to 22. The game was hard fought but would have been more exciting if fewer fouls had been called. Referee Wallum was probably correct in his rulings but he penalized the players for technical fouls which few fans noticed. The crowd demands lots of action and the game is slowed up if the whistle continually halts the players. The spectators would be better pleased if Wallum penalized the players only for flagrant violations of the rules.

Jersey City is considered one of the best teams in the Inter-State league but last night the players didn't show much ability to play the ball down the floor. They were good in blocking, though, and most of the Ribbons goals were long shots. Beckman, Clinton and Swenson aroused the fans by their tosses from the center of the floor.

Beckman was the shining light for the Ribbons. He threw three goals and 10 from the foul line. Jimmy Clinton made three sensational shots. Swenson and Roach were strong on the defense but Leonard was pretty well covered by Harvey. At the end of the first half the Ribbons led by 12 to 11, but they increased their lead in their last period.

Muller had few chances to star except in throwing fouls. Reich played a better game for Jersey City. The line-up:

Blue Ribbons 28. Jersey City 22. Clinton, L. F. Reich, R. F. Beckman, R. F. Muller, L. F. Leonard, C. Harvey, C. Roach, L. G. Bigane, R. G. Swenson, R. G. W. right, L. G. Goals from field, Beckman 3, Clinton 3, Leonard 1, Swenson 2, Reich 1, Harvey 1, Bigane 1, Wright 1, Fouls, Muller 12, Beckman 10. Referee, Wallum; timer, Anthony.

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HARVARD WILL
TRY HARD TO
KEEP HAUGHTON

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 24—The story that Percy D. Haughton, coach of the Harvard football team, intended to lay aside the cares of his office for the more peaceful pursuit of a business life created great concern at Harvard yesterday.

Coach Haughton himself refused to be interviewed. Graduate Manager Moore declared that he believed that possibly Mr. Haughton might have some such action in view, but that Harvard was just going to keep him on the job. Mr. Moore said:

"Coach Haughton may have said that he intended to give up coaching. It's no sinecure coaching a Harvard football team. It means not eight or nine weeks' work, but at least a half year of planning and campaigning."

"Coach Haughton has been at Harvard eight years and probably thinks that it is time he paid closer attention to his private business affairs. At any rate we expect to see Percy right back at the old stand when September and football practice roll around."

If Coach Haughton refuses to return to coaching, it is very likely that the post will be tended to by Lieut. Chas. D. Daly, coach at West Point, as stated yesterday.

FOOTBALL ROOSTER
CLAIMS YALE HAS
LOST ROUGHNESS

A football fan writes to the New York Globe as follows:

I am strictly neutral as far as Yale and Harvard and Princeton are concerned—being a "freshwater college" man from the west—but I have convinced myself that there is something else besides luck and good coaching in Harvard's football success. Yale's retrogression, and Princeton's strange subservience to the other two.

After reading the accounts of Saturday's game my ideas are more fixed than ever. Guernsey was Yale's hope. He was put out of business in the first quarter when he was thrown heavily out of bounds. I read that some of the Yale players complain that Dadman's tackling in this play was "unnecessarily rough," can you imagine a Yale team of ten years ago complain of rough treatment? Can you picture Tom Shefflin, for instance, letting a Harvard team go through a game with nobody hurt? Football conditions have undergone a change at both Yale and Harvard. Ten years ago the public regarded Harvard's football as "trench warfare" eleven. We had the idea that a young man who made the Crimson team was a member of some old Massachusetts family or he belonged to the right fraternity. In those days football fouls privately poked fun at Harvard's timid highbrow efforts to stop the Yale ruffians. The Bulldogs fought in those days—fought from the drop of the hat. Harvard made most of its complaints at the end of the game."

T. U. S. Five Defeats
Staples High School

The T. U. S. basketball team won from the Staples High School team of Westport yesterday by 41 to 16. Paul, the crack center of the T. U. S. five, shot 13 goals. The T. U. S. line-up: Cuneo, R.; Tully, H.; Paul, C.; Paterno, R.; Lenko, E.

BOWLING.

CHOP SUEY LEAGUE.

(Park City Alleys.)

Chop Sueys.			
Madden.	105	118	105-223
Walsh.	105	92	197-269
Green.	89	99	102-290
Peterson.	88	82	112-282
Mollinell.	103	99	94-296
Totals.	490	486	521-1497

Lucy's Pets.

Walsh.	100	87	104-291
Kelly.	86	97	94-277
Lucy.	97	94	101-292
Banks.	117	99	97-313
Warner.	122	104	97-323
Totals.	522	481	493-1496

Ham Fats.

Ball.	86	98	96-260
Brown.	102	82	81-269
Hicks.	94	96	87-277
Feeney.	129	101	89-319
Musante.	89	90	97-276
Totals.	500	471	450-1421

Goulash Club.

Patakey.	113	89	101-303
Rudy.	91	90	81-262
Lucas.	92	80	80-252
Wallie.	104	87	99-290
Marinco.	101	100	102-303
Totals.	501	446	463-1410

Melg's Rounders.

Benedict.	87	94	96-277
Rose.	106	105	96-293
Grindrod.	96	95	96-287
Perkins.	85	96	103-284
Terrill.	107	81	124-312
Totals.	489	475	498-1453

Wooden Heads.

Bishop.	78	103	105-286
Gallagher.	95	78	102-275
Burns.	82	83	102-267
Malone.	89	96	88-273
Monks.	108	101	116-323
Totals.	450	461	513-1424

Mayor Clifford B. Wilson spoke at a banquet of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist church last night.

USE LYFORD BROTHERS' BUY
E East Side and West End
U Union Label Pants

WAGNER'S OWN COLUMN

Bobby Stow, the former Bridgeport shortstop, was a spectator at the Blue Ribbon-Jersey City basketball game last night. He held a reunion with his old friends and was surprised at the number of handshakers he met. He will start in a few weeks to coach the Yale basketball squad, a position he held last year when Yale won the championship.

Bobby expects to move to California next spring. He was sold to the Oakland, Cal. club by Fort Worth, Tex., and played in Oakland the latter part of the season. He led the Pacific Coast league second baseman in fielding but batted only .200. On account of the great expense in coming east each year, Stow decided to take his family and make his home in Oakland for a few years at least.

Frank L. Woodward of Denver, president of the United States Golf association, says there will be no official rating of golf players for next season. Mr. Woodward, says there will be two names at the head of the list, those of the open and amateur champions. All the others will be grouped alphabetically.

The statement made by Dudley Dean, an old Harvard man, that Haughton built a great team out of poor material, is denied by Dr. Bull of the Yale coaching staff in a long statement. Dr. Bull declares the popular theory that Harvard's material this year was poor while Yale's was good is in the line of things. He says Haughton built a great team out of poor material, is denied by Dr. Bull of the Yale coaching staff in a long statement. Dr. Bull declares the popular theory that Harvard's material this year was poor while Yale's was good is in the line of things. He says Haughton built a great team out of poor material, is denied by Dr. Bull of the Yale coaching staff in a long statement. Dr. Bull declares the popular theory that Harvard's material this year was poor while Yale's was good is in the line of things. He says Haughton built a great team out of poor material, is denied by Dr. Bull of the Yale coaching staff in a long statement. 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